

A Girl I Saw

Do you know
What I saw today?
A Girl with the most
Beautiful Hair imaginable.
I Made up my mind
Right Then to find out
Where She got it,
So I asked her.
She Was just as nice
About It as could be.
What Do you think she said?
"Use Newbro's Herpicide."
Then She went off
To Tell me
Her Hair used to be
Dull, Brittle and lifeless.
Finally Dandruff began
To Accumulate.
Her Hair came out.
Her Scalp itched
And Was hot and feverish.
She Tried everything.
Nothing Did much good,
She Could see
An Improvement with
The First application
Of Herpicide.
The Dandruff disappeared.
Her Hair ceased falling out.

The Itching stopped.
She Was delighted
And Says
"Newbro's Herpicide
Is The finest thing
There Is to make
The Hair soft and fluffy
And Increase its beauty."
I Didn't like it
When She told me
Her Hair used to
Look Just like mine.
I Didn't know my
Hair Looked so
Until She told me.
Anyway I am going
To Try Newbro's Herpicide.
It Is sold everywhere
And Guaranteed.
You Can get
A Generous sample bottle
By Sending ten cents
To The Herpicide Company
Dept. 170-A, Detroit, Michigan.
They Also send you
A Book about the hair.
My! I am glad
I Met that girl today.

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WAITING FOR OFFICIAL WORD-FROM PARIS

ENVOYS ENTER FRENCH
LINES AT LA CAPELLE.

General Belief That Terms Will
Be Accepted—It's This
or Anarchy.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The state department waited today for official word from Paris regarding the meeting between the German armistice delegates and Marshal Foch.

The only definite word that reached Washington during the night, dealing with the peace envoys, was that they entered the French lines last night at La Capelle, and were taken to the house prepared for them. They were to have their first meeting with Field Marshal Foch this morning, according to this information, so officials assumed that the meeting took place according to schedule.

There was still no way to tell when action by them would be taken. The armistice conditions are hard, the hardest probably ever laid down between belligerents. But there is nothing for the delegates to do but accept them, inasmuch as anarchy apparently now reigns supreme in a large part of Germany.

It might take two or three days, however, before the delegates can act, especially if they have to communicate with Berlin before acting. This they easily can do, inasmuch as there is a real lull in the fighting on the front over which they came, and they have the benefit of wireless communication with their own lines.

While awaiting final action that actually will end the war, officialdom here was very deeply concerned over the developments within Germany. The report that virtually all of the German fleet has revolted is highly significant as is the formation of a bolshevik control in Kiel, and many other centers. The revolutionaries have made demands on the reichstag for sweeping changes in general political conditions. The government, according to the cables available here, has decided to utilize the army to restore order. How far the army can be depended on for that purpose is a very serious question here. If one-half of the rumors that are leaking out regarding conditions within Germany are true, that country today is very little better than was Russia following the overthrow and the arrest of the late czar.

FROM SCHELDT TO OISE

Berlin Says Allies Tried to Hinder Orderly Retreat.

Berlin (Via London), Nov. 7.—Between the Scheldt and the Oise rivers the allied forces, by violent attacks yesterday, says the official statement issued today by the war office, "endeavored to hinder the methodical continuation of our movements commenced on Nov. 4."

LEAVES FOR CAMP SHELBY

J. P. Brown, secretary of the Rogers-Bailey Hardware company, will leave for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 15. It was stated Thursday afternoon that no one would be appointed to take his place, but J. C. Parks, president of the firm, would assume the position of secretary and the work would be divided among the remaining members of the organization. Mr. Brown has been secretary of the hardware company since its formation some ten years ago.

WOUNDED MAN UNKNOWN HERE

Among those reported wounded, "degree undetermined," is the name of John C. Lanier in today's casualty list. The person to whom notice was to be given in case of accident is Mrs. Abby Connor, of Chattanooga. Careful search through the city directory failed to disclose any such person.

TEST PLUGS FROM SHELLS BROKEN OUT

MAN NAMED "PETE" DID
CENTERING, IS EVIDENCE,

Witness Testifies That Many
Shells Were Made Up Into
Test Plugs.

Knoxville, Nov. 8.—(Special).—That the test plugs from shells which were completely used for tests were broken out when the government inspectors were not present and that they were "centered" and taken back to the tool room was the testimony of C. D. Hughes, an employee of the plant of the William J. Oliver Manufacturing company, late Wednesday afternoon at the preliminary hearing of Mr. Oliver, wealthy head of the firm, and ten other defendants. A man called "Pete" did this centering, Hughes testified.

M. L. Parks, a government witness, declared that many of the shells were made up completely into test plugs, getting as many as ten or twelve plugs instead of the two that were required. He testified that the government inspectors were not present when this work was done. He said that he had seen this done from December, 1917, to March, 1918, and that he was instructed by Mr. Waterman and Mr. Weber to cut the shells in such manner. He testified that they brought to him the shells to be so cut, the shells being plainly marked. He said they told him to get all the test plugs he could out of them.

Mr. Parks testified that this work usually was done at night. He added that he was never told why more than two plugs were wanted from any one shell. He said the plugs, after being cut, were taken to a tool room, where they were usually delivered to Mr. Godfrey.

A shell was brought into the courtroom, also "nose ends" and "butt ends." Mr. Parks identifying them as such. Test plugs before and after being dressed were identified and explained by Mr. Parks.

NO RELAXATION IN WORK

Secretary Lane and Council of Defense to Keep Steadily On the Job.

Nashville, Nov. 8.—(Special).—That the country is beginning to face momentous problems growing out of the emergency was reflected today in a telegraphic conference between Secretary Franklin K. Lane, chairman of the National Council of Defense new field division and Maj. Rutledge Smith, southern representative of that organization.

Secretary Lane urged that there be no relaxation in the slightest degree of the work of the National Council of Defense, saying that even if armistice should be concluded it does not mean that the war is over. "In any case," says the message, "the war will not be over for a long time, and the work of the various councils will be continued." The wire expressed the desire that every man and woman in the organization stay on the job.

Maj. Smith replied that there would be no diminution in Tennessee, and that the state council would continue its work until peace was declared, the war won and the reconstruction of the world became an accomplished fact.

He also wired the various state councils in the southern states as follows: "Now that we are approaching the most momentous problems of the emergency, it is essential that every effort be put forth by the state council of defense to improve the organization, increase its efficiency and render service. Your work will be needed more in the time to come than in the past. Tighten up your organization along all lines so as to make it available for every requirement."

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